Mott, of the Church of the Advent, offi-

fating. The bride wore a princesse gown of white silk mousseline, and carried

Bride roses. She was attended by Miss

pleted by Mr. Ross Van Denbergh, Mr. Edwin F. Allbright, Mr. Arthur Pierce

mer, and Mr. Allen Goodacre, who acted

Barber. The bride was given in mar

ried a bouquet of white roses.

N. C., was best man.



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IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

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President Roosevelt had a quiet Thanksgiving dinner with his family. It was a amily party that gathered around the big mahogany table in the state diningroom of the White House at 7:30 o'clock

yesterday evening. In addition to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, it was composed of Repre- Joseph Batch, and Mr. Charles McNeilly. sentative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, Miss Ethel Roosevelt, and Archibald and name was not given out, was also at the street. dinner. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., who is a Mass., did not come home for the holi-

The big twenty-eight-pound turkey sent It was the only turkey received at the With a white lace yoke, and girdle and Without a revolution. White House this Thanksgiving. In pre-trimmings of pale-blue velvet. With this Parliament Ma vious years many turkey raisers have costume white roses were carried.

Mr. Raymond Schaeffer was best

The Vice President and Mrs. Fairbanks, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root, the Secretary of State and Mrs. Root, the Secretary of War and Mrs. Taft, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitchcock, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Cortelyou, the Secretary of Commerc and Laber and Mrs. Metcalf, all celebrated Thanksgiving Day in their Washington homes with family dinner parties last evening, and in most cases with Shaw, with Miss Erma Shaw, passed the day in the country home of Maj. and forter. his suburban home near Baltimore, where marriage, and preceded by five little flowhe and Mrs. Bonaparte entertained a er girls and her maid of honor, Miss

debut at a tea at her parents' home on site toilet. The maid of honor was at-Connecticut avenue. This attractive bud welcomed her friends in one of the most chrysanthemums. The little flower girls, effective costumes seen this season, a Ethel Neff, Emma Weingart, Barbara gown of dead white silk, relieved only by Hess, Helen Fleishell, and Viola Neff, trimming of silk ruffles, with folds of the same caught with small rhinestone and carried baskets of chrysanthemums buckles, and in place of the conventional tied with white ribbons ouquet, held a single long-stemmed reception, during which supper was American Beauty rose. In addition to Mrs. Converse and the debutante, the reeiving party included the elder daughers of the family, Mrs. Le Baron Carle ton Colt, Miss Converse, and Miss Shelby Converse, and Miss Pettit, of Philadelphia, a guest of the family, Miss Joanna Miss Frederica Morgan Miss enings, Miss Eleanor Slater, and Miss 118 Tennessee avenue northeast, Stephanie Trescott. Mrs. Ormsby Mc-Cammon and Miss Mary Southerland did the honors of the tea-room.

Rev. George Fiske Dudley, officiated.

The decoration of the church was most Edna E. Smith, sister of the groom, and elaborate, a profusion of tiny electric the bride's only attendant, were a hand-some gown of sun-plasted lavender crepe the chancel and altar being the chief velty in wedding decorations. The ushers, who led the bridal procession, were best man. Mr. Walter L. Tenney, Mr. D. A. Jack, of Philadelphia, Dr. J. Robert deForges, and Mr. Cyrus Mantz, jr.

They were followed by four maids, Miss visit to New York. They will be away Mr. Walter L. Tenney, Mr. D. A. Jack, cf ***************** Mr. Cyrus Mantz, jr.

They were fellowed by four maids, Miss Marie F. Cooper, of Baltimore; Miss Mamie Spigmunt, Miss Carl L. Bushby, for two weeks, and will be at the Vincetta, after December 15. and Miss Lottie Denis, each of whom wore a white net gown, built on white satin, and carried red roses. The matron r honor was Mrs. Edwin J. Newmyer, at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, November 28, bride of the early autumn, who wore er own wedding gown of white crepe Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allison, in Southchine, and carried pink roses. The dide, who was escorted by her father, pastor of Kendall Baptist Church, perallover lace over white satin, with mings of panne velvet. Her veil was tulle, and her bouquet a shower of ses and lilles of the valley. The brideom, with his best man, Mr. Henry Steffens, of Baltimore, joined the bridal party at the chancel. A small reception at the home of the bride's parents folowed the ceremony.

The marriage of Mr. Edward H. Bulkanything in the Jew- ley to Miss Margaret Stewart, of St. Forge cottage, where the bride and her clating. aunt were residing temporarily, Rev. formerly maintained a winter residence on Miss Minnie McAleer, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Eighteenth street. He is thirty-seven Miss Marjorie Wimsatt and Miss Geneyears of age, but has been more or less vieve Wimsatt, of Washington. The of an invalid for several years. His bride, groom was attended by Dr. William M. little more than who is twenty-four, handsome and well connected, was formerly a trained nurse kinds, but is best in the Newport Hospital, where Mr. Bulk-in the end. lay was a patient during a long and dangerous illness eighteen months ago. Their engagement was announced during the past summer, when Miss Stewart left for Teeth worth \$8 for \$5; teeth worth \$10 for \$7.50; teeth of absolutely best material obtainable for \$10.

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Extracting by any reputable method free with all plate and bridge work. visit to her former home, from which she only recently returned to Newport at the earnest solicitation of Mr. Bulkley, dertake the journey at this time. Mr. and Mrs. Bulkley will reside permanentl at Newport, where the former owns a

Miss Gertrude M. Clark, of Atlanta, Ga.,

was the guest of honor at a dinner of ten

young men are from Princeton and the

girls from a boarding school for the

The marriage of Miss Marie Scondau,

of Charlotte, N. C., took place Wednes-

in the presence of a small company of

Thanksgiving holiday.

and Mrs. O'Neill, of Boston, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Burke,

Washington, D. C.

Smith, of Frederick, as best man, while the ushers were Messrs. William Clinton

McSherry, brother of the bride, and John

at the residence of the bride's parents

east.

ACCURATE WATCHES

covers given last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sakolski, 1313 B Mr. and Mrs. John W. Foster are enter-Mr. John Foster Dulles and his sister, Miss Margaret Dulles, with their friends, defect in material or con-Miss Harriet Richardson, of Auburn, N. Y.; Mr. Finney, of Baltimore, and Mr. Sewell Camp, of Watertown, N. Y. The struction.

21 SHOPPING DAYS TO XMAS

of this city, to Mr. William Carl Hinson, GALT & BRO., day evening at the home of the bride's Established Over a Century, mother, Mrs. Schondau, 1211 I street, Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers,

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TIRED OF THE LORDS

Mary Elizabeth Barber, who wore pink How President and Cabinet organdle and carried La France roses. Britons Disapprove Attitude A dense fog was floating in, and the pavement shope flickeringly where slimy of Upper House. The wedding party, which was com-

as ribbon bearers, entered the parlor ding march, played by Mrs. Gwynn Mensure Passed by Commons and puddles in the street. Result May Be Dissolution of Parriage by her brother, Mr. Frederick F. liament-English Lecturer Tells of The wedding ceremony was followed Condition of People in His Country. by a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hinson left for New York, where

they will visit relatives for several days Later they will go to Charlotte, N. C., where they will make their home. Another Thanksgiving eve wedding of people there, and so acute has the trounterest took place at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, at 6 o'clock, at which ble become that it may end in the disso- a furrow in her flabby flesh. As she bride of Joseph Carlisle Wilmer, appraises the contracting parties were Miss Mary lution of Parliament and a call for a new started to cross Twentieth street, a man of the port of Baltimore, and son of Gen. Batch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. directly on the education question. The ceremony, which was performed by

lowed by a reception from 7 to 11 o'clock to those objecting to the present order of limp huddle near the curb. Quentin Roosevelt. Another guest, whose at the home of the bride's parents in V things has been approved by the House She was quite alone, and she made no

> Parliament May Be Dissolved. Lecturing at the Johns Hopkins Uni- went wabbling between their feet. Mr. Raymond Schaeffer was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Henry Batch, versity on economic problems in Great

he parents of the bride for a few weeks fight over the education bill. northeast, when their niece, Miss Emma

Meingart, became the wife of Mr. William A. Neff. The alcove of the parlor was arranged with banks of palms and chrysanthemums to form a charming bower, in front of which the bridal couple stood during the marriage ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Father McGulre, of the Church of the Holy Comforter. To the strains of the wedding instruction of the pupils. Just as naturally in the religious instruction of the pupils. Just as naturally in the religious instruction of the pupils. Just as naturally in the religious instruction of the pupils. Just as naturally in the religious instruction of the pupils.

Nonconformists Object.

the Secretary of Agriculture, were the guests of friends.

Mr. wison, met by the groom and his brother, Frank Neff, who acted as best man. The bride was gowned in a handsome white lace was gowned in a handsome white lace other than those associated with the two tell-tale touches on her cheeks which did not yet need rouge.

The White Sie was gowned with the green and with the two tell-tale touches on her cheeks which did not yet need rouge.

The White Sie was gowned in a handsome white lace was gowned in a handsome white lace. was gowned in a handsome white lace robe over chiffon taffeta, with long tulle Catholics are not interested in the dis-The younger element in society turned veil crowned with orange blossoms, and but yesterday afternoon to welcome Miss wore a beautiful bracelet, the gift of the of their own wherever they congregate out, and waiting at the window for her Olga Converse, youngest daughter of groom. A shower bouquet of roses and Rear Admiral Converse, who made her lilies of the valley completed the exquieducational institution.

The somber procession was well on its

"The present education bill went into proval. Often they have refused to pay the school tax. Tax sales followed. Whenever the auctioneer put in an appearance for the purpose of selling property to meet the tax, the non-conformists assembled to make a demonstration. They assembled at these The ceremony was followed by a large In the upper reception hall, were tables and upper reception hall, were tables and laden with a large array of costly and laws. All wanted the schools and all up from that crowd as the girl, snatching consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and up from that crowd as the girl, snatching consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and up from that crowd as the girl, snatching consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and up from that crowd as the girl, snatching consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and up from that crowd as the girl, snatching consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and up from the constant of the con beautiful presents from their many friends. Several telegrams were read from New Orleans and other cities. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Neff will be at home to their friends after December 10, at the form their friends after December 10, at the form the from that crowd as the girl, snatching up from that crowd as the girl, snatching up from that crowd as the girl, snatching up her impeding skirts, speed down the street in hot pursuit, and came back panting, the basket, with all its contents.

The services were conducted by George panting, the basket, with all its contents. and Mrs. William A. Neff will be at home to their friends after December 10, at 10. at for them readings from the Bible.

How Question Is Complicated.

"This question went before the peo-A pretty wedding took place Wednesday ple at the last election. Interwoven Sunday dinner. evening at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of with it were several labor problems, A large company witnessed the marriage of Miss Grace Mantz and Mr. William Francis Bowen, which took place last evening at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Mount Pleasant. The rector, Sisted of an immense cluster of lilles of the marriage company witnessed the marriage company witnessed the marriage company witnessed the marriage company witnessed the marriage of Mr. John Shea, became and also the question of protection. An education bill was passed in the House. Various amendments were offered to the bill as it was originally submitted. Some of these amendments were passed in the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the undressing and bathing and re-dressing and bathing and re-dressing and bathing and re-dressing of the still unconscious woman; she who sifted the city to send a safe message to the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the undressing and bathing and re-dressing of the still unconscious woman; she who sifted the city to send a safe message to the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the undressing and bathing and re-dressing of the still unconscious woman; she who sisted of an immense cluster of lilles of the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the undressing and bathing and re-dressing of the still unconscious woman; she who sisted the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the undressing and bathing and re-dressing of the still unconscious woman; she who sisted of an immense cluster of lilles of the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the distribution of the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the undressing and bathing and re-dressing of the still unconscious woman; she who sisted of an immense cluster of lilles of the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the phone of the doctor, here does not consider the doormat. It was the girl who personally superintended the provingence of the doctor, here are door St. Dominic's Church, when Miss Alice M. the valley and maiden-hair fern. Miss Irish members voted for the amend- not known an hour ago. ments, sometimes they voted against by a majority of nearly 200, I think. Mr. L. Hoyt Lamb served Mr. Smith as in before the bill was introduced. It was gown which was muody and towsied and ages, the final course, at 4 p. m., being then the howl went up. As so many is- stained with something suspiciously like served to about 100 colored children. for two weeks, and will be at home, in sues were involved in the last election, blood. She was a bit pallid, and she bore In addition to the Thanksgiving dinner the lords contended that it was beyond an amazing resemblance to the loveliest, provided at the mission 500 baskets of Mr. Louis Johnstone, of Richmond, Va., and Miss Laura V. Allison were married

A Threat That Was Effective.

bride, who was escorted by her father, pastor of Kendall Baptist Church, perbride, who was escorted by her father, pastor of Kendall Baptist Church, perbers, while there is something over 500 in swaggered along Vermont avenue swingformed the ceremony. The marriage was the House of Lords. The members of the ling his cane as if it were a cudgel. The quiet, only the members of the immediate Lords have this honor by virtue of heredifamilies being present. The bridal pair ty. Back in 1832 there was a hig fight 'even un' and present a symmetrical front wagons were busy all day Wednesday left on the II o'clock train for an extended Northern trip. The bride's going-away suit was of dark-blue broadcloth, with hat to match. They will be at home after December 10 at 138 Heckman street south-Miss Bertha McSherry, daughter of "Now that the lords remain firm, the the lark, and as tender as a cooling dove, and evergreens. Judge James McSherry, was married at education bill goes back to the Commons and two or three men who hurled them-Frederick, Md., Wednesday, to Mr. Wil- for their concurrence. Should the Comelry line. Easy payments. Open evenings

ley to Miss Margaret Stewart, of St. Johns, New Brunswick, but more recently for Newport, R. I., took place in the latter of Newport of Newport, R. I., took place in the latter of Newport clating.

On the education bill without confusing it out fearlessly, as if she had called it by er preparations for Christmas charities. The bride was attended by her sister, with other issues. It would even then be name. It was a guiter-cat, homeless and than at any other time of the year, and

tional peers.

"It seems to me that it would be a very difficult matter to get rid of the House of reach it Billsby's cane came down upon it by Maj. M E. Baxtor. Lords, as the members would be called with a resounding whack, which sent it upon to vote themselves out of political far from her immaculate presence. As existence, and this can hardly be expected of them. If the people should vote for a change in the education law when it is not confused with other questions, the lock of her spouse and shuddered.

STRAINGERS DING IN Young Men Away from Home" Are crept along on three legs—the fourth hopelessiy broken. She looked up at the hopelessiy broken. She looked up at the country is along the country of the bill reduced back and noted that the kitten or the country is along the country of the country of the country is along the country of the country o

The third of the portraits which were obtained by William R. Wilson,

of the American Historical Society, clous bit for a last delight. was recovered yesterday.

duced, and are always guarand were valued at \$2,000 each.
Wilson. who is now out on a bond at stroked the creature that was more miserable to be free from any of \$1,000, refuses to divulge the hiding able than himself. Then he took it up in place of the fourth of the pictures— his coarse, unwashed hands and laid it that of President Roosevelt. His de-fense will be that the portraits were starveling had fastened upon the chicken were not worth keeping.

> He Knew. From the Yonkers Statesman.

Well, when I went to school, my boy, they used birch.'

"FOR OF SUCH."

"One good deed, dying tongueless, Slaughters a thousand, waiting upon that."

It was Saturday night, and 7 o'clock sheets of mud and shallow puddles of sticky moisture smeared the uneven as-

She was bewildered with the strange sights and sounds of a foreign city. Her gray, sparse hair blew like a denser fog cross her failing eyes, and her slipshod Peerage Refuses to Concur in the feet slid uncertainly through the unclean She was tired with the long day's labor

and the market-basket was too heavy for her aged arm. The basket was full of tempting provisions, for the dear daugh ter would dine with her to-morrow. It would be a banquet fit for that beloved Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.-Sectarian in- fraulein, who was the light of her life structions in the public schools of Great and her lure across 6,000 miles of sea. Britain have created a furore among the At the corner of K street she stopped to shift the basket, which was cutting gressman Sydney E. Mudd, became the election in order that the people can pass on a wheel, lampless, bell-less, heedless, L. Allison Wilmer, former adjutant genand heartless, ran her down and went eral of Maryland, at the colonial home Legislation presumed to be satisfactory over her unresisting body as at lay in a of Congressman Mudd, at La Plata,

The bride, who was given in marriage held the measure up. As a result, the long she lay there bleeding no man knows. mates. student at Harvard, and Kermit Roose- by her father, wore a handsome white lords are feeling the full weight of pop- The policeman was not in evidence. No The bride wore an imported gown of veit, who is attending school at Groton, lansdowne princesse gown, with a chiffon ular disapproval. So pronounced is the one expected, and therefore, no one sought duchess lace, over white satin, made en yoke outlined in applique, and white satin ribbon. The tulle veil was fastened with made for the total abolition of the House carriage to note a shadowy samething. The ribbon. The tulle veil was fastened with made for the total abolition of the House carriage to note a shadowy something. The receiving party consisted of Mrs. of Lords. This, of course, would be a which looked like an old cast-off coat, Sydney E. Mudd, in lavender brocade to the President by Hiram Vose, of Westerly, R. I., was served at the dinner.

Miss Mary Campbell, the only attendant, wore a dainty pale-blue mull dress that will be impossible to accomplish horses shied wildly as they stumbled Mrs. Frances Page Evans, sister of Mrs.

> Mr. and Mrs. McNelly will reside with the parents of the bride for a few weeks any serious trouble as the result of the fight over the education bill. One of the prettlest weddings of the season took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Egloff, 118 Tennessee avenue northeast, when their place Miss Emper.
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> "Our people are conservative," he said.
> "Unless the trouble is adjusted it may result in the dissolution of Parliament Nothing more radical is to be expected.
> "In England" he continued "the public form the said and the street was alive with running men and women, rushing to give help in response to her scream. Two policemen instantly arrived from no-policemen instantly ar "In England," he continued, "the publy in the mud with the bleeding old head

McGuire, of the Church of the Holy Com-forter. To the strains of the wedding march, which was played by Prof. Carl Holer, the bride, leaning on the arm of the school, and naturally in the rengious instruction of the pupils. Just as natur-ally this instruction is sectarian to a cer-tain extent.

derstand as I passed her, and sne looked so dear and sweet and motherly, I want-ed to kiss her then, and now-it's no use"—and she dabbed her own eyes with the little lace-edged bit of kerchief with "Nonconformists, in which are in- which she had been trying to stanch

"Yes, just across, in the middle of that way when the girl noted for the first time effect in 1902. Since then no opportunity has been lost by the nonconformists for expressing their disapcheery "That's good of you!" greeted the deed, and together they passed on with At the door of the house the girl turned

safe on her plump, ivory-white arm. Up three flights she followed the minions of don, J. S. Mowshaw, A. H. Tyson, Fred.

by narrow margins. Sometimes the the daughter, whose very name she had tween 11 and 12 o'clock in the morning them. When the bill came up for a belated diner-out was returning home, he front of the building.

final passage, however, it went through y a majority of nearly 200, I think. street the old cast-off coat which he had Central Union Mission also. During the "It then went to the House of Lords, previously seen, and he glanced out of day about 500 persons were provided with where it was amended to such an extent that the question of sectarian instruction was practically left in the position it was

Eillsby and his bride were house-hunt- ing a Thanksgiving dinner for 2,500 per "In the Commons are about 650 mem- ing. Billsby was blatant, as usual, and sons. Donations to cover the expen-Back in 1832 there was a big fight, 'even up,' and present a symmetrical front the lords were threatened with the to the public, was a little less explorant delivering the baskets in widely different and the lords were threatened with the to the public, was a little less exuberant parts of the city. creation of additional peers to such a than her wont, a little more restrained number that they could be outvoted. This and gentle, and her voice was pitched an Pennsylvania avenue northwest, served brought them around, as it was felt that octave lower than usual. It was a voice a free dinner, beginning at 4 o'crock in the peers would become so common that that ordinarily you could not have resist- the afternoon. Hundreds of poor peop little honor would attach to the dignity. ed, but this morning it was fresher than gathered to partake of the fare. The

Emery H. Porter, D. D. rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, officiating Mr. Bulkley is in Washington, where he is a member of the Metropolitan Chub, and Sherry, of Frederick, sister of the bride;

Wrs. Thomas Frederick Alvey, of Washington, as matron of honor, and the brides to remain firm. Starving, and had recently been many dog, instigated by boys ome mangy dog, instigated by boys one mangy dog, instigated by boys of the bride; who would in time be brutes. The bride denations to persons claiming to represent the advance of the bride; "It seems to be a denation of additional peers."

"It seems to be a denation of additional peers."

It was a gardered, homeless and work at any other time of the year, and work and the work the lords to remain firm. Starving, and had recently been manuel. It was a gardered, homeless and the work the lords to remain firm. Starving, and had recently been manuel. It was a gardered, homeless and the work the firm of the bride work to the lords to remain firm. Starving, and had recently been manuel. It was a gardered, homeless and work at all with the other hand. It was a gardered, homeless and the work to the search the bride work to the bride work to the bride of the bride work to the bride of the bride work to the bride of the bride of the bride work to the bride of the bride of the bride work to the bride of the bride of the bride of the bride work to the bride of the bride o Francis Smith, of Fredrick; Pr. Lewis A. lords would, I believe, vote for the bill rotund back of her spouse and shuddered passed by the Commons. with fear and repugnance.

At the back of the house runs an alley Ex-Representative Joseph H. O'Neill THIRD PORTRAIT RECOVERED. At the back of the house runs an alley bordered with a row of squat two-story Only One of Those Stolen from Artist sprawled a lad whose vacuous smile suggested a degenerate brain. He held a huge slice of bread, on which, like an island in mid-ocean, reposed a generous slice of chicken, and the boy bit hungrily around away from home." who claimed to be the representative the edges of the bread, reserving the lus-

OUR Watches are THE John Hay, and was found by a detective in Providence, R. I. The picture the disabled kitten, falling as it reached the doorstep. She leaned far out to watch, is one of four that were painted by an artist named Murphy, of New York, and ware valued at \$2,000 each. so inferior that he could not use them and was gorging itself, while the lad for the decoration of the Calvert man-sion, as he anticipated, and that they human. When no morsel remained of his lunch he lifted the broken thing and hid it in a soft corner of his ragged coat, and the two went to sleep in the sunshine Billsby's bride made a swift compariso

as she looked from the alley group toward "Yes, my son."
"What kind of wood do they use most with the house agent, and behind a significant smile she thought to herself—
"For of such, and not such, is the king-

MISS MUDD A BRIDE

Daughter of the Congressman Weds Joseph Wilmer.

MARYLAND SOCIETY PRESENT

Ceremony Takes Place at Colonial Home, La Plata, in Charles County. Rousing Good-by Given Departing Party-The Bridegroom Is the Son of Gen. L. Allison Wilmer,

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Md., Nov. 29.-Mary Virginia Eleanor Mudd, the only daughter of Con-Charles County, to-day,

The courtship of the couple had its inof Commons, but the House of Lords has cutery. The man sped on his way. How ception when they were childhood play-

among turnips and onions, cranberries and Mudd, in a handsome gown of black lace chickens, spilling out of a basket which over black silk; Mrs. Eleanor Griffin Brown, also a sister of Mrs. Mudd, in "God could not be everywhere, and so white crepe de chine, elaborately en The President spent most of the late afternoon working in his library.

The President spent most of the late afternoon working in his library.

The President spent most of the bride; Mr. James O'Brien, and Mr. George Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. McNelly will reside with

The maid of honor was Miss Mary Ali son Wilmer, sister of the groom Wilmer was attired in a dainty frock of white net over white silk and carried La France roses and Maidenhair ferns.

John Wirt Wilmer, a brother of the groom, was best man. The groom and his ushers were freck coats and light trousers, pearl ties, and gloves. ushers were Sydney E. Mudd, jr., Walter Griffin Mudd, brothers of the bride; Dr. Charles V. Hayden, member of the house of delegates from St. Mary County, and colleague of Mr. Wilmer the last house; Henry Stickney, of Washington; Guy V. Stonestreet, of New York; and William Gilchrist, secretary of Con-A wedding breakfast was served after

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer left La Plata this afternoon for Baltimore. The guests at the wedding, and, apparently, the whole town and part of the county, turned out to bid them adieu. Rice was showered upon the happy pair, and there was a chorus of farewells as the train pulled out of La Plata.

CONTINUOUS SERVICES HELD. Missions Celebrate Day With All-Day Series of Meetings.

Thanksgiving Day was observed at the Gospel Mission, 1230 Pennsylvania avenue. by a series of gospel services lasting from by a series of gospel services asking from sales in immense numbers, and voiced their resentment against the education. It would have done a cynic's soul good noon until 10 p. m. A change of leaders

the law, still carrying the fraulein's Beal, H. W. Marlatt, H. J Kline, R C. Fritts, and H. W. Jarvins. The gospel-It was the girl who found the key, un- room was wellfilled a short while after a concert of sacred melodies was given At 2 o'clock Sunday morning, as the by a huge graphophone, located at the

the ability of any one to say that the richest, most aristocratic, and most aristocratic, a for a family of five persons, thus secur

The Homeward Bound Mission, at 113 auditorium was decorated in holly berries

selves out of the Leclede late for office, day from its hall at 920 Pennsylvania avenue, a large number of Thanksgiving

thirty years of age, all of them away and every toast was drunk with water. The from home, and many of them strangers dinner and addresses lasted three hours, in a strange land, sat down to a banquet and at the close a vote of thanks and dwellings. On the doorstep of one of these in the Y. M. C. A. Hall last evening as the guests of fifteen unnamed ladies of Washington who had arranged the affair

There were men from nearly every State in the Union, from Korea, Peru, Sweden, look. He is described as quite the pink The bride looked down on the boy from the Philippines. There were soldiers of perfection as a dead sport. Sport and the window of the top apartment, and as and sailors and divinity students and ad sport. and sailors, and divinity students, and ed- society, it is remarked, oil the wheels itors, and machinists, and bookbinders, and lawyers, and plumbers, and govern-

ment clerks. A contingent from Fort Myer, including Bugler Furey, who sounded "mess call" las II to conclude peace with Japan. Everything was finally arranged, exceptafter, represented practically every branch of the army service, with the exception of the Signal Corps. Toward the an inch of Russian soil," close of the dinner, after some college peror. Finally, one day Mr. Meyer got students had given their class cry, the at the imperial private ear. Result: Half men in uniform suddenly broke forth in of Sagnalien went to Japan. "That,"

"One, two, three; one, two three; Army and navy; who are we? Are we it? We should smile. We've been it for quite a while."

Tremendous cheering followed this cry, and the boys in blue and in drab looked a fortune is handicapped because his just a little embarrassed, as if they had wife demands too much of his attention." not intended to attract so much attention.

Music was furnished by an orchestra throughout the banquet, which was fol- jealous."

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Myron S. Jones; "The Ladies," by Walter F. Longacre, and "The Folk at Home," by Edward W. Hearne, An impromptu address on the value of personal liberty was also delivered by Mr. Ree, of Korea, Miles Three hundred men, most of them under M. Shand filled the role of toastmaster, three cheers were given the ladies, the unknown donors of the feast.

> Mr. Meyer's Share in Peace, From the Boston Herald.

George von Lengerke Meyer gets a handsome write-up in the current Outof politics amazingly when those wheels happen to be rusty and creak or refuse to run at all. For instance, when President Roosevelt was trying to influence Nichosaid Mr. Meyer, "was my share in mak-

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ing peace.